

Urge Pope Act to Stop Spain Air Horrors

THE WEATHER
Decreasing clouds late today.
Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer
Sunday; Sunday cloudy, warmer;
showers Sunday afternoon and
night; moderate northeasterly
winds, turning to northwesterly
and diminishing.

High 70-75; low 62-64.
Forecast for 24 hours:
Boston 70-75; low 62-64.
Washington 65-70; low 55-60.
Chicago 60-65; low 50-55.
New York 65-70; low 55-60.

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HITLER DENIES POLAND ANTIZIG; DEFENDS AUSTRIAN COUP

Saved
Courage in Crisis
Averts Death

Quincy Girl Scoffs At Heroine's Role



ELIZABETH BERATELLI
Hurt, But on Road to Recovery

**Drags Older Sister
From Death
Under Train**

Eight-year-old Norma Beratelli turned an injured hand today, but was happy in the knowledge she saved her sister, Elizabeth, 11, from death under the wheels of a train.

Elizabeth was in Quincy hospital suffering a fractured leg and internal injuries suffered in a fall from a 25-foot bridge to the railroad tracks.

Norma pulled Elizabeth from the tracks a few minutes before a New Haven Railroad train came tearing by.

Elizabeth had crawled to an abutment—far from—and took a nap.

Norma cried for help but when none came ran down the embankment and, tugging with all her strength, pulled Elizabeth from the rails. Then George Allen arrived and helped both girls.

"I was frightened," said Norma. "I didn't know whether I could get Elizabeth in time. I'm glad I did. She will be all right."

Slump Cost Set at 70 Billions

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Seventy billion dollars was a single year's cost of the "synthetic depression" into which the nation was plunged mainly by "faulty and oppressive taxes," the Senate finance committee was told today.

It was M. L. Feldman, representing the New York Board of Trade, who led a frontal attack by business on the corporate undistributed profits tax and other levies which are claimed to have hamstrung the country's capital, quelling the huge loss in financial resources.

Banking heavily upon a business boom resulting from revision of the tax laws, administration forces in Congress today drove enactment of the revenue bill within 20 days.

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A Traitor's Oath

The Communist party of the United States administers an oath to every one who joins that party.

In that oath there is only one mention of the United States.

It is the last word in the oath, and it is preceded by the following:

"I pledge myself to rally the masses to defend the Soviet Union, the land of victorious Socialism."

"I pledge myself to remain at all times a vigilant and firm defender of the Leninist side of the party, the only line that insures the triumph of Soviet power in the UNITED STATES."

"Soviet power" means the triumph of Stalin in America.

Every Communist party member thus pledges himself not only to serve and defend the Soviet Union but he must work at all times for "THE TRIUMPH OF SOVIET POWER IN THE UNITED STATES."

This is a REVOLUTION BY VIOLENT MEANS, for no Communist is simple enough to believe that Communism can ever be adopted in America through the ballot when even the Russians were never allowed to vote on it.

No member of the Communist party holding any office in the United States can take the oath of allegiance to the Constitution and not secretly laugh at the flag and all that it stands for.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY SHOULD BE OUTLAWED ON OUR BALLOTS.

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German Warships To Take Free City

EUROPEAN SITUATION

Trembling Europe today staggered under a new batch of warlike happenings and reports.

While Adolf Hitler defended his absorption of Austria and denounced the "brutal peace treaty," in a speech to the Reichstag, the trouble zone shifted to the Polish-Lithuanian front.

There Hitler was reported in a deal whereby Germany would get Danzig, in the famous Polish Baltic corridor, for allowing Poland to grab Lithuania's port of Memel, further along on the Baltic coast.

German, Polish and Lithuanian troops were reported on the move, with German warships ready to steam into Danzig and take possession.

Meanwhile Britain and France urged the Pope to act in stopping the horrible air raids in Spain.

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**Kennedys Call
On the Queen**

New Ambassador and
Wife at Buckingham

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**Pastor in Picket War Scare Again
Line at Pier**

Seventy-five women and men pickedet Pier 4, South Boston, today when the arrival of the German freighter Adolf Lohndorf with a cargo of beet pulp from Malaga, Spain.

The group included the Rev. John J. Connelley, pastor of the Community Church, Mrs. Gladys Fisher, head of the "Social Justice Council" of the church, and Edward D. Hill, of Tufts College School of Religion.

(Pictures and Detailed Story on Page 13)

Tropical Park Race Results

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; four-year-olds and over.
1—Atoneout II 2—Come Home 3—Exhort
4—Geyette 5—Shavva 6—Beaver Lake
7—Reggie Baddan 8—Die Hard 9—Black Judy
10—Vinejo 11—Black Judy 12—Bingy
Scratched—Lady Benit, Don Manuel, Speed Limit.

**Roosevelt Plans
No Summer Trip**

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP).—President Roosevelt told reporters today he had made no definite plans for any trips away from Washington this summer.

The reply was given when he was informed at a press conference of reports that he might visit the Southwest after Congress adjourns.

**Poles Mass
Army on Line**

WARSAW, March 18 (NS).—The warlike crisis between Poland and Lithuania near the explosion point today as Polish troops reportedly massed near the frontier to back up an ultimatum delivered by Warsaw to the Lithuanian government.

Polish forces were reported as ready to march into Lithuania if the reply to the ultimatum is not satisfactory.

Stricter censorship prevented transmission of exact information as to the extent and character of the Polish troop movements.

The Polish ultimatum, according to official announcement, was delivered at Kaunas, Lithuanian capital, by a member of the Lithuanian legation, acting as intermediary.

Diplomatic relations do not exist between Warsaw and Kaunas.

It said: "If an answer is not received by April 10, the same date set for the Austrians to vote on the ultimatum is not satisfactory."

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**Hitler Defends
Austrian Coup**

BERLIN, March 18 (AP).—Adolf Hitler, back from his absorption of Austria in the German realm, began the Reichstag session today by defending the coup.

Before he began Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, speaker of the Reichstag, announced the dissolution and ordered a new election for April 10, the same date set for the Austrians to vote on the ultimatum.

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New Code Urged Hearst Plea Cited By English Paper

Birmingham Post Reprints Editorial
Calling For Humane War Congress

The Birmingham Post, in England, published the following Reuters dispatch under the heading, "Protecting Civilians in War Times."

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 10. A strongly-worded editorial signed by Mr. William Randolph Hearst, calling for a congress of nations to establish a new humane code of warfare, to ban the bombing of civilians and to outlaw nations which break the code, appears today in the Hearst chain of twenty-six papers covering the principal cities of America. Mr. Hearst writes:

"I have personally, in signed articles and through the newspapers, advocated for many years that, at least, the proposition which Senator Capper is now presenting in Congress, namely, a referendum vote by the citizenship of the United States, in order, at any time, to authorize any warfare in which the United States is the aggressor, I believe that the temper of the people is such that the amendment to the Constitution required for such a policy would soon be endorsed."

"The horrors of the Chinese-Japanese conflict and of the Spanish civil war show that, if the world is to remain civilized, a new code of warfare must be devised for the protection and preservation of civilization. Laws must be made which confine hostilities to combatants and the bombing of civilians and the firing of military places, and which leave non-combatants, women and children free from the murderous attack of airplanes and military ordnance."

"In order to formulate and agree upon and enforce rules of

civilized warfare, there should be a congress of nations in which these rules are discussed and finally voted upon and accepted as regulations and restrictions applying rigorously to all nations. A nation which declares war and prosecutes war should therefore conform to these rules or be treated as a criminal by the civilized nations of the world; and if necessary, suppressed as an outlaw and a bandit. A nation which conducts war without declaring war, and which attacks the persons of civilians or not should be declared an outlaw and a bandit and proceeded against as such."

"Denying that this makes a change in the Hearst paper's attitude to the League of Nations, Mr. Hearst continues: 'The world may not have arrived at a point where it can stop war. But it certainly can stop a series of savagery in the prosecution of war. And possibly the best way to stop war entirely is step by step to eliminate its most conspicuous and vicious evils.'—Hearst."

Eyewitness Tells of Air Raid Horror

Women, Children Targets in Rebel Bombing of Barcelona

By SEFTON DELMER

International News Service Special Correspondent
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BARCELONA, March 18.—I saw scores of dead piled into trucks and lorries after squadron after squadron of insurgent bombing planes rained tons of high explosives upon this city in a horrible series of air attacks.

Today gangs of men are still digging for more bodies in the shattered debris of what once was the central section of Barcelona.

To me one of the most pitiable features of the air attacks was the plight of thousands of peasant refugees

who had fled from the Franco (Generalissimo Francisco Franco) offensive for refuge in Barcelona.

Arriving in this city afoot and in high-wheeled carts, loaded down with their meagre belongings and simple treasures, one group took refuge in a subway entrance when the bombing began.

I saw a bomb strike this subway entrance. Twenty-five of these peasants, who had fled the battle area and trudged wearily to Barcelona to save their lives, were killed.

Broken glass, masonry and concrete fragments litter all of Barcelona. The streets are a mere debris-filled series of bomb-craters. For 300 yards in both directions from each bomb-crater the fronts of houses are

stove in from the terrible force of the powerful explosives.

It is almost impossible to describe the terror of undergoing such an intense aerial bombardment—a terror accentuated by the odor of the acrid smoke which fills the air.

A group of 150 foreigners, huddled in the banquet hall of the Luxury Hotel, where they fled to escape flying bomb fragments, had a narrow escape from death when a bomb struck the building.

A greater portion of the structure was smashed like matchwood, but the terror-stricken people in the banquet hall managed to escape unhurt.



Scenes like these taken at an earlier bombing of Barcelona, Spain, were multiplied in continued aerial bombing in which more than 500 were killed and countless numbers were injured as Franco's army, augmented by the Italian army, forced the city to return again and again. Here we see a detachment of Red Cross workers taking away the injured.



Once a sunny street where children played carefree and happy is now a scene of desolation—debris-filled series of bomb craters with nearby houses stove in from the force of the explosions. Acrid smoke fills the air and terror haunts the populace ever fearful of a new raid.

Planes Kill 100 in New Barcelona Air Massacre

BULLETIN

CERBERUS, France, at the Spanish frontier, March 18 (AP).—A freighter flying the British flag ran aground in flames today near the Spanish port of Llanes, and reports the bomber said she had been torpedoed.

These advisers said the ship caught fire. The crew was said to have driven her ashore and to have escaped. The ship was believed to be the Navarre, registered from Glasgow.

BARCELONA, March 18 (INS).—Bringing new horror to the Spanish city, a fleet of insurgent bombing planes staged a new series of devastating air raids today, killing over 100 additional persons and shattering at least 200.

On four occasions low-winged battle craft of Italian make soared over Barcelona, dropping a new hail of death and destruction of each approach.

With the dead in yesterday's raids announced at 600 killed and 1,300 injured, Barcelona was engaged in attempting to care for its wounded and homeless when the raiders first appeared a few minutes after 2 a. m.

At 4:10 a. m. they came again. At 7:15 a. m. they appeared again at 8:40 they cut a new swath of death and destruction in the heart of the city before giving the terrified residents a respite from the unceasing horror when they were again hit by a great conflagration.

The fifth raid, raising a deadly din for 20 minutes, came at 1:10 p. m.

Italian, Nazi Planes In Barcelona

BARCELONA, March 18 (AP).—Technicians were at a loss today to determine the highly explosive content of the bombs, based on this city in the two-day series of devastating raids.

Some thought they contained liquid acid, others that they merely were exceptionally large.

Police, the Spanish government news agency, said a captured Italian pilot had said the insurgents had 700 planes, mostly Italian-made planes.

He also said the German-made Heinkel and Messerschmitt flown by Germans and Spaniards.

War waves from the Italian-Insurgent air bases on the Italian coast.

There would be a barely-discernible hum of the bombers' motors at a moment later the scream of bombs hurtling earthward, followed by deafening explosions. In the event the battle of air, aircraft and machine guns.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

See New French Government

PARIS, March 18.—France today was embroiled in a far-flung defense program after action by the cabinet in passing a sweeping series of measures aimed to safeguard the nation in the present European crisis.

At the same time it was known that a national government, entrusting all Republican forces in the country would soon be organized.

Although given a vote of confidence 365 to 156 by the Chamber of Deputies, Premier Leon Blum rejected the willingness to step aside in the event the new government is formed.

Increasing pressure was being brought to bear upon former Premier Edouard Herriot to head the new government.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Mail Liner Stock

Outside Baltimore

BALTIMORE, March 18 (AP).—The Baltimore mail liner, City of Hamburg, enroute for Europe with 25 passengers, ran aground in a heavy fog today off Gibson Island, just outside Baltimore harbor. Officials said there was no indication of danger.

Among the passengers was Rudolph Kuras of Czechoslovakia, enroute home from trade conference in Washington.

Withdraw Tobin Bill

Leave to withdraw was the recommendation made today by the legislative committee on the bill filed by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin.

Reason for quarterly and monthly tax payments.

Britain Seeks Pope's Aid to Halt Air Raids

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new war is started and do nothing about it."

While Chamberlain spoke in Commons, the Lithuanian minister, J. K. Balutis, conferred at the foreign office with Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary.

Earl De La Warr, lord privy seal, and seven other ministers nearly all younger men, have been reported demanding that Chamberlain commit Great Britain to back up France if she goes to protect Czechoslovakia from aggression, feared from Germany.

The made of Britain's dominions, an important factor in Chamberlain's choice, has not been ascertained, said informed persons.

CITES ULTIMATUM

Chamberlain said he understood Poland had delivered a 24-hour ultimatum to Lithuania, but that the British Government was in touch with both governments.

Chamberlain said the British ambassador to Warsaw already had expressed on the Polish Government the hope that the present situation would not be used as a pretext for making wider demands.

Criticized at home and facing manifold war-fraught situations abroad, Chamberlain appeared to have determined upon a "sit tight" policy until the situation within his cabinet was cleared.

One of his dilemmas was whether to make an outright declaration Britain would go to the aid of Czechoslovakia should she call for soldiers to face Nazi aggression.

DEMAND CZECHS BE AIDED

Let by the energetic young minister, Lewis Horne-Isle, and backed by a sizeable backing in the House, the dissenting faction demanded a clear-cut pledge of aid to Czechoslovakia.

Well informed quarters said it was the best, but Chamberlain, faced with this situation, would keep strict silence at least until after Wednesday's cabinet session.

Some sources, usually well informed, were of the opinion Chamberlain would refuse aid to Czechoslovakia, and instead offer to Britain a program of "gentle isolation."

HORRIFIED AT BOMBING

Other informants said he might agree aid to the little central European democracy and enter into an alliance if the Czech government asked for aid.

At any rate Hitler's Reichstag speech today gave the British ministers a chance to postpone a decision for a few hours.

Chamberlain, expressing his "horror" at insurgent air attacks upon Barcelona, which killed hundreds in repeated bombings since Wednesday night, announced that the British and French governments were seeking the support of the United States for a joint attack on both Spanish factions to halt the bombing.

Russian Pledge Franco's Armies Speed Rallies Czechs Drive to Mediterranean

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PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, March 18.—Soviet Russia's assurance that she would fight the preserve Czech independence was hailed in the Chamber of Deputies here today.

Meanwhile the flood of refugees from Austria continued to pour over the border. Reports of two suicides added to the ordes of those fleeing the Nazi purge.

A 54-year-old widow of a textile industrialist, Frau Eise Pollock von Parrig, was reported to have jumped to her death from a hotel window, and Dr. Fritz Kneiser, 31, former prominent Viennese was said to have ended his life.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish frontier, March 18 (AP).—Spanish insurgents announced today that 200 government soldiers—mostly foreign volunteers—had been killed in the capture of Caspe, 47 miles from the government's eastern seaboard.

These reports said Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces continued to advance today along roads leading from Caspe to the Mediterranean in their drive to oust government Spain.

Caspe, in which a governmentarrison had been trapped by swiftly-encircling insurgents, fell yesterday. The insurgents said

many of the prisoners taken there were French.

An official statement issued at Burgos said insurgent Spain "never would constitute a danger to France's borders, but would be a bulwark of civilization in southern Europe."

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Pro-Loyalists, Paris Police Clash

PARIS, March 18 (INS).—More than 200 Parisians, demonstrating in favor of Loyal Spain, clashed with police outside the Trocadero building.

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One Pair Pleated

One Pair Plain

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A new chiffon silk stocking that positively won't run! No matter how often you wash them, the interlock stitching will prevent runs. In beach tan—light copper, or black tan—a median between the two—Shepardess stockings are exclusive to Filene's in Boston—as is the famous Shepardess underwear. In a special section on the Street Floor.

Write, or phone NUBard 4280 'til 5 P. M.

'Little Men' Chief Scores Trade Pact

Lawrence Man Sends Roosevelt Protest on Tariff Slashes

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Alfred C. Gaunt, Lawrence, Mass., president of the New England Small Business Men's Association, informed the President today there would be an immediate revival of business and reduction of unemployment if this fear of so-called reciprocity could be dispelled.

Gaunt, a woolen manufacturer, sent a telegram to President Roosevelt opposing any tariff reductions on textiles in the proposed trade agreement with the United Kingdom. He said he would attempt to see the President later to deliver the message personally. "on behalf of 4,000 small businessmen in New England and upper New York State."

OPPOSED 5 TO 1
Gaunt said, "Referendum tests of these small businessmen showed they opposed the Anglo-American trade pact by more than nine to one."

"Tariff imports already have displaced 12,000,000 man hours of labor," he said. "Any lower tariff or increased quota makes inevitable further unemployment."

"The peace argument behind the trade program is well intended," the message to the President continued, "but the tactics become clearer time, political trade, with the result of near or total loss of work would be more likely to involve us than to release us."

PLEADS FOR LABOR
Gaunt asked that any trading be based on articles we do not produce with no lowering of duty on any product of American labor."

He urged the President "not to go down," and added: "We trust you will so direct the negotiators as to avoid adverse effects to small business else likely to sign any detrimental treaty."

Rep. Martin Urges All In N. E. to Fight Pact
Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr., today called upon all New England residents to carry on the fight to oppose the administration to terminate its reciprocal trade agreement policy.

Asserting that the Administration is "directly using Congress," Representative Martin told the Women's Division of the Republican State Committee that the Women's Republican Club that "if the people of New England sit tamely by, the worst will be realized."

He also followed a warning to New England civic and industrial leaders in Washington that business chaos will result if the proposed treaty with Great Britain is not blocked.
Martin predicted that negotiations of such treaties would lengthen the depression and deflated the economy.
"The time to avert this calamity is now. If the people of New England fight with the courage and determination characteristic of Yankeeedom, they will force the Administration to take cognizance of their right to live and prosper."

Boston Clothing Men Join in Pact Protest
WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Clothing manufacturers and labor protested today possible tariff reductions on clothing in the proposed trade agreement with the United Kingdom.

James C. Brennan, president of the New York Clothing Manufacturers Exchange, Inc., who said he was representing clothing makers in New York.

Girl Winning Backing For High State Office

By ALFRED D. WELTON
Contests for major state offices in elections next fall will see at least one feminine candidate in the field.

Friends of Miss Dorothy Winslow Crannell, recently admitted to the bar, recently admitted to the bar, recently admitted to the bar.

DOROTHY CRANNELL
practice before the United States Supreme Court bar, have formed an organization in a move for nomination as the Democratic candidate for secretary of state.

Miss Crannell, 28, a native of New York, has been a member of many of the most prominent political groups in the state.

In these campaigns she was "discovered" to be one of the most successful women speakers in the state.

A FORCEFUL SPEAKER
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CHOICE OF PARTY SEEN
Followers of Miss Crannell believe that she should be the choice of the Democratic party for secretary of state.

On the Republican side, the late Senator Charles McNary, former member of the Boston School Committee, was defeated in the 1934 primary by Almon B. Cook.

Insane Slayer Escapes Chair
HARTFORD, Conn., March 18 (AP)—The board of pardons today commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of John Edward McVie, convicted of murder of Deputy Sheriff Peter Kaninski in 1934.

Senator Caraway, Durbin Girl Meet
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Kerensky Sees No War for Year
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An the Balkans to fill a speaking engagement, Kerensky asserted Hitler would be too busy trying to organize and stabilize his empire to invite war for further aggression.

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The contribution of New England members of Hadassah today stood at \$25,000 in the drive of American Jewry for \$500,000 for land purchases in upper Galilee.

The new lead will be an extension of the frontiers of the Jewish community in Palestine.

Pleas in behalf of the fund were delivered by Dr. Isaac Goldstein of New York, president of the Jewish National Fund of America.

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Religious Liberty Only in Democracy, Says Mayer

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Many speakers of different creeds and races addressed more than 1500 Catholics, Protestants and Jews who met in the Palace Hotel here for the St. Patrick's day luncheon of Islam Temple.
They pointed out that this annual luncheon has developed into a demonstration of tolerance, a symbol of American ideas and ideals.
Chief of those speakers was Louis B. Mayer, Hollywood film producer, Republican leader, guest of honor at Shrine St. Patrick's luncheons since they began. Mayer won an ovation from all when, after identifying himself as a Jew, he said:
"If St. Patrick were alive today if he dared utter his Christy teachings, he would find him-

self again a victim of persecution. We are fortunate that we are permitted to gather here to break bread and voice our thoughts without fear. There are few places left on earth where such a gathering as this may be held.
"In some lands, you are persecuted if you are a Jew; you cannot own anything, you cannot vote, you can be driven from home and torn from the arms of your loved ones. In other lands, you will find persecution if you are a Catholic. Your priests are humiliated, sisters of mercy are imprisoned, ridiculed.
"In still other lands, you may not worship in any form. You must be a pagan, cast religion from you.
"Religious liberty may be found only in true

democracy. William Randolph Hearst recently said that the churches should direct their efforts, unitedly, to keep the nation democratic and religiously free.
"I believe with Mr. Hearst that our churches must join in a common brotherhood to protect America from religious enslavement, from Atheism and intolerance, to protect our youth from the insidious teachings that are creeping in to breed disrespect for religion and democracy."
Mayer's address, broadcast over a national hookup, predicted the conquests which are upsetting the world today will end in another Waterloo, in which the churches, fighting for all humanity, will destroy the swollen conquerors.

'Fourth' Woman Found in Life Of Slain Man

Two Others Claiming Body of Chaplin, Killed in Vermont

EAST MONTPELIER, Vt., March 18.—A fourth woman in the life of the slain man, Charles Chaplin, was disclosed today as two of his "widows" claimed his body here.
The fourth woman is said to have been living in Framingham, Mass., when Chaplin made his "wife" No. 4.

She, Grace Smith Chaplin, 35, of Framingham, Vt., who says she was married to Chaplin after his first wife died, said she was in the house, Princeton street, Medford, when she saw Chaplin married by the name of Charles Chaplin, shortly after his death. "No. 3" is the woman who claims to be his widow.

Chaplin, according to authorities here, married his first wife, now dead, also under the name of Chaplin. She was Bertha Mary Raynor of Greenboro, N. H. They were married in 1922; she died in 1925, leaving a son, Charles.

Meanwhile, Percy Melford, 35-year-old farm hand charged with the double killing of Chaplin and Mrs. Julia Spear, 45, on the Spear farm, near Framingham, was arraigned in municipal court during the day. He was held for a special session of the grand jury Tuesday on two charges of first degree murder.

According to local authorities Melford "confessed" to them that he shot Chaplin and Mrs. Spear when they taunted him with being only a watchman and a stuffer. Mrs. Spear's husband was away at another farm which he owns when the shooting took place.

'Jim' Roosevelt To Get Petition

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP).—James Roosevelt, 11, Massachusetts Democrat, arrived here today bearing petitions with 10,000 signatures urging James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, to run for lieutenant governor in Massachusetts next fall.

Charles Mallory, Boston, a member of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, said the delegation would "stand a good plain citizen who believes James Roosevelt is an asset to the party in Massachusetts and is entitled to the position."

In the other case, a safe in the home of Michael F. Cron, leader of the Webb Manufacturing Company, also on Columbus ave., was broken and \$500 in cash, a revolver and a quantity of car radio parts were taken. The thieves, who gained entrance by scaling a rear window, followed by a dog, also attempted unsuccessfully to open a safe in a nearby office building.

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Indict 3 Women, 7 Men in Fraud

Ten secret indictments were returned by the Suffolk County grand jury today charging conspiracy and larceny from insurance companies in connection with fraudulent insurance claims.
Indictments were returned against three Greater Boston women and seven men, one of whom is a Cambridge attorney with offices in Boston.
Assistant District Attorney Julius S. Ede, in charge of these cases, indicated more indictments would be returned when he told Judge Frederick W. Fiedler in superior court that the grand jury would recommend.

Broker Stonemetz Pleads Not Guilty

John C. Stonemetz, 58, former state street broker, pleaded not guilty today in superior court to an indictment charging him with larceny of \$218,550 from Mrs. Hazel Applebaum, wife of John Applebaum, salesman for J. C. Applebaum and Company.
The case was continued for court might look over the firm's books. Stonemetz disappeared in June, 1936, after an alleged short sale of \$74,600 had been found in the company accounts. He is now residing at Jacksonville, Fla., last rendered at Jacksonville, Fla., last month.

Youth Captured At Gunpoint

Roxbury police early today captured a 19-year-old youth at gunpoint as he allegedly attempted to open a safe in a Columbus ave. office. The arrest followed a dog, also attempted unsuccessfully to open a safe in a nearby office building.
The youth was arrested by Sergeant Dennis Dalton and Patrolman Richard White, who said that he was smashing the hinges on the safe in the office of the Capital Tire and Oil Company.
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MRS. CAMILLE ROGATO

Great-Grandmother Is Only 48; Claims N. E. Honors

Birth of a baby at Lynn Hospital gave three Lynn women plenty to boast about today.

Mrs. Mary Thuermer of Ingalls street is the new mother—and she is 48 years old.

This made her mother, Mrs. Camille Rogato of North Bond street, a grandmother—at the age of 31.

And Mrs. Rogato's mother, Mrs. Serafini Patrizi, of Bloomington street, is a great-grandmother—and the mother of nine children.

Both Mrs. Rogato and her mother were in the hospital today. Mrs. Rogato was a mother at 15 and has seven other children, three in the home.

She claims the distinction of being the youngest grandmother in New England.

Garbo Is Back In Seclusion

RAVELLO, Italy, March 18.—Greta Garbo, screen star, and Leopold Stokowski, symphony conductor, were in seclusion again today, their reported marriage plans being broken up by advance publicity.

In a line of her recent interviews, Mrs. Garbo called reporters into her villa and asked reporters to leave. She said she was a private person and that she was a private person.

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Or Why Not Use Blotters?

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Looper, 18, Gets Three Years

Notorious totaling three years in the House of Correction were imposed today in Charlestown court on John Joseph Looper, 18, of Pearl street, Charlestown, an alleged automobile thief.

Appearing with a fractured leg, Looper was charged with three charges of automobile larceny.

He also was found guilty on three charges of using automobiles without authority. Looper was sentenced to three years in the House of Correction.

Frankie Parker On Wedding Trip

RENO, Nev., March 18.—Audrey Bessie Parker, divorced only last Monday from Mickey Bessie Parker, Princeton tennis coach, and Frankie Parker, American tennis coach, are on their wedding trip.

Frankie Parker is a tennis coach at Princeton. He was a member of the American Davis Cup team last year.

Prof. White Named For \$1000 Award

NEW YORK, March 18.—Dr. Abraham White, assistant professor of physiology at the University of California, Los Angeles, will receive the \$1000 E. A. Mearns prize for his research in the field of biological chemistry for 1938. The American Chemical Society announced today.

3 Face Raid Charges

HAWTHORNE, Mass., March 18.—John F. Rowe, John Connelley, and Raymond Ross, all of Hawthorne, faced court today on charges in connection with a police raid last night, when alleged racketeers were seized.

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Children's \$1.98 all wool sweater sets, now \$1.39

Girls' \$1.98 all wool sweaters, now \$1.39

Men's \$3.98 all wool sweaters, now \$2.89

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Hitch-Hike Killer Dies in Chair After Speech

Protests Sentence
In 12-Minute Talk;
Blast Romance

TUCKER FARM, Ark. March 18 (AP)— Lester Brockhurst, 24-year-old confessed hitch-hiking killer, was electrocuted today protesting his crimes did not warrant the death penalty.

Brockhurst was convicted of slaying Victor A. Gates, Little Rock landowner. He was arrested in New York state on a minor traffic law violation together with his sweet heart, Harvett Fulton.

He confessed killing Gates, Abilene, Texas, at Rocking and Jack Griffith at Fort Worth, Texas, during a hitch hiking tour across 18 states.

He was placed in the electric chair shortly after sunrise.

12-MINUTE STATEMENT
The one-time Sunday school teacher of Galichburg, Ill., made a 12-minute statement after being strapped in the chair.

At its conclusion, two charges of electricity were applied.

Brockhurst spoke with bitterness of his romance with the girl who accompanied him on his hitch hiking tour and who was acquitted of a charge of murder.

"The only thing that brought me down to this was a slight love affair with a girl," he said as he sat in the chair. "I don't want her to get the chair, but she was as guilty as I."

THANKS FATHERS
Uttering a prayer of forgiveness and again admitting the three killings, Brockhurst at the last spoke of his parents, addressing the witnesses.

"Crime does not pay. Remember that. Honor your father and mother and don't forsake them. Nine did all they could but to no avail. I thank them for what they have done."

Brockhurst went to death just ahead of his death-house cellmate, the late, several months, 50-year-old Joe Newsome, farmer, convicted of chopping his young wife to death with an axe on Mother's Day of 1937.

STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS
Franconia Speeds
Aerial Tramway

FRANCONIA, N. H., March 18 (AP)—Work will be started here about April 1 on the mountain cable car for the aerial tramway.

Construction activities have progressed despite unfavorable weather and the tramway is expected to be in operation by May 28.

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Saugus Green Tie Ban Defended by Principal



ARTHUR GRIMES
Sent Home From School

Timilty Sifting
Gift 'Racket'

Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty today ordered an investigation into charges of a Cambridge street, West End, restaurant owner that he was "penetrated" because he wouldn't give Christmas presents to police.

The charge was made during a hearing before the license board. George Loupas, the complainant, said police came into his restaurant, ripped up floors and hurt his business. He charged they did this because he wouldn't give them Christmas or Easter gifts.

"Have I ever asked you for a Christmas present?" "No," Loupas answered, "but all these rules look fishy to me."

5 Arrested When
First Lady Speaks
LOS ANGELES, March 18 (AP)—Five young persons who said they belonged to a Socialist league were arrested while distributing circulars last night in front of the auditorium where Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was speaking on problems of youth.

The circulars proclaimed "Youth has no future under the present system of capitalism unless Mrs. Roosevelt represents." The five were charged with violating a city ordinance.

"The wearing of the green" is forbidden at Saugus High School on St. Patrick's Day not because of any discrimination, but because it's the way Principal John A. W. Pierce thinks best to prevent clashes.

That was Pierce's explanation to School Superintendent Vernon W. Evans today following complaints by two mothers that their 15-year-old sons, Hubert Kelley and Arthur Grimes were sent home from school yesterday for wearing green ties.

"In the past," Principal Pierce explained, "some of the boys appeared on St. Patrick's Day wearing green ties, and others wearing orange ones. Then there'd be fighting. Three years ago, two boys were badly hurt."

"Since then, we've asked the boys to take off their green and orange ties on St. Patrick's Day, and on Graceland's Day also. All of the boys did so yesterday except these two boys, and as they were sent home, there was no discrimination."

George McCarver, school committee member, said the matter will be taken up by the school board Tuesday.

CHILDREN PUSH
Tarzan Around
Film Idol Weakens
In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, March 18 (INS)—In his screen role of "Tarzan," Johnny Weissmuller manages by his might and brawn to overcome seemingly insurmountable odds, including wild beasts of the jungle.

Yet it was necessary for Mexican police to come to his protection to save him from being mobbed by a crowd of eager youngsters who flocked to the airport to greet their film idol on his arrival here.

When "Tarzan" stepped from the plane, the eager youngsters burst through police cordons and swarmed all around him. And continued to swear until police finally but firmly showed them back.

Weissmuller came here to witness the premiere of "Tarzan's" Mexican film, starring his wife, Lupe Velez.

WORCESTER 10,000
Urge Deal 'Relief'

WASHINGTON, March 18—Congress was in session today at a session signed by 10,000 Worcester, Mass., residents outlining a state program "to restore public confidence."

Presented by Senator Walsh and Representative Holmes, the petition called for "outright repeal of the undistributed profits tax, cessation of government competition with private business and limitation of emergency expenditures to essential relief."

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Reduce Your Waistline In Spring

By IDA JEAN KAIN

It's a nippy spring . . . Suits are nipped in at the waist as never before and practically all of the frocks give the figure an equatorial squeeze.

Fashions in clothes match those in figures, for in the last decade the average woman has taken four inches off her waistline, which puts this measurement down to a new minimum for the Twentieth Century.

Your waistline depends upon the way you are built and may vary from 24 to 28 inches. According to the laws of symmetry, the waistline should measure from seven to nine inches less than the bust circumference. If your midriff has slipped its mounting, combine exercise with diet for double-quick results and concentrate on the stretch-bend type of exercise. The following is an example of the most effective waistline slimmer:

Position: Double your skip rope and grasp in either hand, arms stretched high overhead and wide apart. Stand with feet together.

Movement: Holding the rope still, bend sharply at the waist to one side and to the other. Repeat 12 times, rest and repeat each 12 times. Make sure that you continue the upward stretch of the arms and pull up with the entire diaphragm through the neck.

Here is a test of suppleness . . . **Position:** Standing erect, feet wide apart, arms stretched high overhead.

Movement: Keep the knees straight. Twist and bend at the waist to bring arms down and stretch right ankle with both hands. Stretch arms high in air again and bend over to grasp left ankle. Repeat 12 times, rhythmically. There is no use doing this exercise if you bend your knees.

Now that you have warmed up, try this more difficult bend: **Position:** Sit down on the floor with legs stretched as wide as possible. Hold arms high overhead with the trunk stretched upward.

BALANCED MENU

BREAKFAST
Tomato juice, 1/2 glass . . . 25
Fried egg on toast . . . 25
Coffee, 1 tap, cream, 1 round-top sugar . . . 50

LUNCHEON
Vegetable soup, 1 cup . . . 100
Fruit salad, whole banana piled with chopped fruit (fruit dressing) . . . 20
Salted crackers, 2 double . . . 50

3 P. M.
Glass skim milk . . . 50
DINNER
Liver, 1 slice, 3/4 inch thick . . . 125
Crisp banana, 3 slices . . . 125
Fried onions, 3 1/2 inch batter . . . 125
Butter, 1/2 pat . . . 20
Chopped green salad (vinegar and seasoning)
Coffee, 1 tap, cream, 1 round-top sugar . . . 50

Total . . . 1180

Movement: Keeping the head between the arms, bend the upper part of the body toward the right and try to touch the hands to the outstretched foot. Swing the body upward, then bend to the opposite direction to touch hands to other foot. It is important to keep the legs flat on the floor and the feet as wide apart as possible.

This trick makes a good beginning for your waistline program, but you will want to follow through with "Waistlines and Belts." In case your lummy doesn't respond to discipline, you should also read the "Waist" Streamline the Middle."

In writing for leaflets, address your request to Ida Jean Kain, 300 State St., Boston, Mass. Be sure to enclose a large envelope with your address and adequate postage.

Beauty Hint

IT'S NO good having your hair done in a crown of curls unless you have a hat with a crown to hold them. Decide on your hair before buying new clothes. The best style to wear with wide rolls is one of those curls little postage stamp creations that you pin over one ear.

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Beauty Hints For You

FOR the girl who has to look after her dimes and dollars when she is out staking beauty aids, here are some hints that will help her to look her best with the least outlay.

Look them over the next time you are at the cosmetic counter. Some are built-up, with most and tassel attached, and can be placed on hangers to impart a refreshing odor to frocks and coats.

THERES no reason why a woman should bow about "salt-and-pepper" hair, consider it a hardship. Often it is extremely attractive. It carries lively light and shadows.

If your hair is a mixture of white and dark threads, don't trust yourself to do any dying. These are difficult jobs, only the professional knows how to treat them successfully.

TO KEEP the hands in a pleasing state, see that they are not in contact with water that is extremely hot or cold. Have the water warm enough to create rich skin, no warmer.

Eternal-Sachet Cases Make Perfect Spring Gifts

WELL, WE never! There isn't a thing you can think of that's made your life miserable . . . scrambling through neatly packed luggage for odds and ends, or ransacking bureau drawers for necessities—which can't be tucked away in an eternal-sachet scented fabric case that's compact as a pullman kitchen and attractive enough for the boudoir of a DuBarry.

For the "hanging needle" in hair, a Boudoir shop, and truly impressive, under-wear and nightgown cases. Cleaning tissue case, illustrated above.

Handkerchiefs, cosmetic and nail roll and jewelry cases. Beside pocket that's an amusing gift for convalescents, lady ladies or travelers.

And—the height of luxury—a hot water bottle cover, complete with white bottle.

If you'd like to pre-empt through this brand new mine of boudoir luxuries, that make perfect gifts, call "Duchess of York" and Liberty 4000, for information, or write her at the Boston Evening American, including a stamped self-addressed envelope.

This is the line-up, all to be found self-addressed envelope.

HOME INSTITUTE

Learn Gracious Manners

He met her, liked her, dated her for dinner—and then avoided her ever after.

That's the story of Dave and Madge—and it's the story of many a night-have-been romance. Nothing puts a girl so definitely on the wrong side of the tracks as poor table manners. And Madge's are terrible!

That determining fact, holding her from the light, tied knife, working away like a lumberjack's axe. Last night she talks to Dave with her mouth full.

You think Madge would notice that Frances, at the next table, looks her fork lightly, level with her plate, and takes small mouthfuls so that dining doesn't interfere with conversation.

But Madge doesn't notice—she realizes that Frances' smooth manner have a lot to do with her popularity with nice people.

Will Madge make a break if they

Send for our booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY. Home Institute, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Welcome Spring With Tasty Menus

FROM MARTHA LEE'S FRIDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WHEX

We're planning to give Spring an official welcome this weekend. How? Well, there are certain foods we always think of when spring arrives.

And we always think of using more eggs as spring approaches, as with a balmy breeze coming through the kitchen window. So today we offer recipes calling for eggs and more eggs.

The marvels that can be accomplished with egg whites are amazing. This pie made with egg whites, some sugar and 2 cups of fresh strawberries is a dessert of which any woman will be proud.

The ascription of these whites is an important factor in obtaining a fluffy product of good volume. The size of the bowl used for whipping the eggs, the temperature of the egg white at the time of beating, the age and previous use of the beater used for whipping, the absence or presence of additional ingredients are determined whether this is a dish for the gods or not. Yet you can make it as within easy control.

Egg whites which are several days old beat up better than strictly fresh. A bowl that has sloping sides and is heavy enough to stand in place yet large enough to accommodate the white after whipping is the best type of bowl to use.

Egg whites differ from whipped cream in the temperature required for best results in beating. Egg whites should be at ROOM temperature. It is a good plan to get the eggs out of the refrigerator several hours before using.

If this is not convenient then use a quick warming method. Set the egg whites in the bowl into a pan of hot water. The egg whites should not be overheated for the whipping quality is impaired. If the cooking starts to take place.

When the eggs are at room temperature (a thermometer registers 70-72 deg. F.) they are ready to whip. A rotary beater is desirable for food results. If the egg beater must be used, it should be used while beating a large volume of whites.

When separating the egg white from the yolk (eggs should be separated as immediately as possible from the refrigerator while the yolk is still warm) make sure the yolk does not get mixed in with the white.

The yolk is rich in fat which if added to the white reduces beating quality and therefore the volume of the final product. The white never seems to beat up properly if it is at all warm. Add cold sugar, water or flavorings can be added while beating without affecting it.

MERINGUE PIE WITH STRAWBERRY WHIP
1 baked pie shell (8 to 9 inches)
1/2 cup egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Make meringue of the egg white and sugar. If the sugar is added two tablespoons at a time after the eggs have been beaten, the foamy stage the texture of the meringue will be very fine.

Add meringue powder, salt and vanilla. Pour the meringue into the baked pie shell and bake at 300 deg. for 15 minutes. Do not overbake so the meringue will fall.

Top with a fruit sauce made of the following ingredients:
1 egg white
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon "milk juice"
1 cup strawberries
1/2 teaspoon salt

An ingredient which will fluffy the meringue greatly. The resulting mixture is a light pink color, pour over the meringue. Garnish with fresh strawberries. Serve from 1 cup of meringue filling when the meringue sets.

When this pie is cut the three layers of color are revealed—the white next to the pie crust; the pink fruit layer; and topping it all the red of the fresh strawberries.

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QUESTION: I am very, very unhappy, all due to a poor complexion. Blackheads and whiteheads are so imbedded in my skin that no cream seems to reach them. My skin also has a bluish, oily look and my pores are large. I know you have helped many others so please suggest something for me.

ANSWER: I wish you would try my "Arline" in succession a facial mask. I have in mind, for it will remove the circulation and route out all impurities that are imbedded in the pores. This takes only about 10 minutes. It is a very simple and easy enough for the mask to dry when you wish it off with the soft cloth that has been saturated with cold water, you're going to be surprised at the results.

Normal beauty has been restored to many of these people. This question action cream mask that is only around one dollar is equally good for dry skin. For it stimulates circulation, removes lines as well as blackheads, and refines complexion. If you phone Arline Gould at Liberty 4000 or write her including a stamped, self-addressed envelope, she will gladly give you the name of this circulation mask for sluggish complexion.

Married Comrades By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 307
THERE was a distinct challenge in Lillian's voice as she asked me if I thought I could go through with the final caress she had said I must give Allen Drake as the impersonator of my father.

I was sure I did not imagine a vaguely contemptuous note also. I knew something else also—that I must discipline not only my facial expression and my muscles but my soul as well to the proper enactment of my role. For the next few minutes I must forget my dislike for Allen Drake and my animosity at his teasing, and must try to imagine that my father, the invalid in a chair to which I must stoop in order to imprint a kiss upon his forehead.

With this resolution strong upon me, I threw back my head and bowed solemnly at Lillian.

"You need not worry," I told her. "I shall go through with every bit of it all right."

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Brush bananas with melted butter.

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Comedy Hit On Bills

Despite its title, "Rally, Irene, Rally, Mary," it is **PAUL ADAMS** (George Raft) and **JIMMY DURANT** (Jimmy Durante) who provide the major entertainment. The picture is based on the Paramount and Fox screenplays by **JOHN H. MAYER** and **JOHN H. MAYER**, where the Twentieth Century-Fox production featuring **PAUL ADAMS** is showing this week.

The other picture is "Bulldog"

Thymora, John Howard, Leonard
C. Phelps, Z. G. Clive, Elizabeth
Atterberry, Reginald Denny and
Dorrie Hall.

In "Sally, Irene and Mary," Alice
Ratoff and Durante woo Alice
Maye, Jean Davis and Margaret
Cawver, who play the little roles
of the three girls. The play is
written by Hans Fred Allen in a show-
business producer, Ratoff, a zany
and a conned baron, and Durante a
white wing with a voice and am-
bitions to crash into something
big. They are very funny personae
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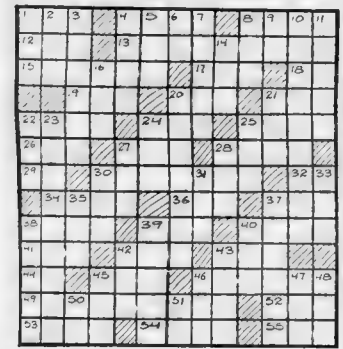
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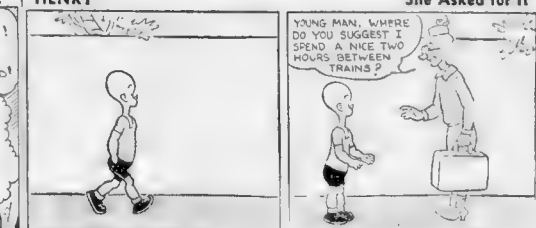
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She Asked for It



Ski Scribbling by Top

"On to Pinkham Notch!" That is the war cry of a legion of skiers armed with ski poles and hickories who will invade this snow spot from now until June.

From now on, this region will be a mecca for skiers, with that famous Ross Snow, Tuckerman's Ravine, as a magnet, inspiring skiers to go to it!

The Boston & Maine train to New Conway (Pinkham Notch) Sunday is limited to 600. Week-end trains run as usual tomorrow. The only sanctioned racing event for this weekend is the Schaeffer Club race on Ross Mountain, Bartlett, N. H.

The Eastern Slopes Region, from the Conway to Pinkham Notch, was crowded with skiers and spectators who came to view the thrilling races on the Wildcat Trail. And the highlight of the meet was the absence of any accidents. This proves that racers practice controlled skiing more than recreation skiers. Downhill runners are realizing more and more that while racing is a test of skill, stamina and daring, the emphasis must be put on skill. Hence, less straight "skiing" of an entire trail, depending on toes to jump to one side at the cry of "Track!"

Week-enders are going in for night skiing much more than ever. Not content with skilling all day, they want to ski all night. Hence, flood lights along the slopes are illuminating the New Hampshire hills, putting Old Man Moon to shame. The Intervale Open Slope lights by the Tor can be seen for miles. At New Conway, the North Slope is decidedly snowed. Whittier's in Jackson has long been bright after dark, while at "Whiting station" at the slope back of the Eagle Mountain House. The new adage would seem to be, "Where there's light, there's skiers."

WE'VE SEEN SOME FUNNY INCIDENTS on ski tows, but one of the best yet was a ski skier, who was on a down slope, who yelled "Track," on the upward trip, when, seeing a pretty miss standing at the side, jumped off and exclaimed, "Take my lady!"

If this Twitler, who is the art of horse-skiing will soon be extinct, just to keep in practice, some may ride up on tows, and side-slope down the hills.

There will be no more events at the Winter Olympic Games, Japan, in 1940! The International Olympic Committee has ruled them out because the International Ski Federation's rules allow skiers and instructors to compete in amateur events. It's a pity this disavowal can't be ironed out. Winter skiers without skiing will be like soda without aerolite!

The world-famous Arlberg-Kandahar ski race, scheduled at St. Anton in the Austrian Tyrol this week-end, may not be run! This is due to the alleged arrest of Hannele Schneider for the murder of her husband, Fritz Schneider, the father of all modern skiing and the most popular man in the world of winter sports.

The H. & M. may not be "Nugary off Snow Train" to Plymouth, N. H., a week from Sunday. An old-fashioned "sugaring off" would be held at Frostier Mountain, with a huge hickory tree, maple, dogwood, off, with sugar-snow will be hailed in, if necessary.

Dorels Enters Parker Marries Amateur Joust Coach's Ex-Wife

Jolting from the entire received and the advance side of the New England A. A. U. jousting tournament Monday night at the Boston Garden, the biggest affair of its kind staged this year.

Yesterday the entrance for the 250-pound class were announced, and the names of the champions of the 1937 and 1938 seasons were announced.

The Manchester boy who was the heavyweight last year and won the right of the national title was the only standard bearer of New England able to reach that point.

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RENO, Nev., March 18 (CNS)—Frank Parker, America's number 3 ranking tennis player and a member of the victorious 1937 Davis Cup team, was en route to Hollywood today with his new bride, the former Mrs. Katherine Dorel, who was the champion of the 1937 and 1938 seasons.

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† Multitudes, multitudes in the valley of decision: for the day of the Lord is near in the valley of decision.—Joel III, 14
The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay, pastor of First Baptist Church, Brookline. The next text was suggested by the Rev. Dr. Harold Major, First Baptist Church, Back Bay.

The Editor Says:

IN HIS radio speech over the Columbia Broadcasting System two years ago this month, Earl Browder, presidential nominee of the Communist party, described a number of legislative proposals as forming a portion of "The Communist Position in 1936."

Conspicuous among these proposals was "The Youth Act worked out by the American Youth Congress" to train the youth of America in Communism. As Senate Bill 1463, introduced by Senator Lundeen, a member of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, THIS MEASURE IS NOW PENDING IN THE 75TH CONGRESS, and a sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Labor and Education has been holding hearings on it.

Last week a young Communist—Carl Ross, executive secretary of The Young Communist League—appeared as a witness on behalf of the bill. The highlight of Ross' testimony was his refusal to answer this simple question:

"Would you bear arms under the flag of the United States against the red flag of the Soviet Union?"

The young Communist said the question was "preposterous" and could not be answered.

THE "AMERICAN YOUTH ACT," which the Communists support, would provide FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR to spend in establishing PERMANENTLY a vast Federal bureaucracy with unprecedented powers to perpetuate EMERGENCY youth administration.

Out of this sum, persons between the ages of 16 and 25 years would be provided with various kinds of work as "public projects" or with "Federal scholarships" payable in cash on recommendation of local school principals.

THE FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR would be obtained by the government, not equitably as a part of its regular fiscal policy, but by means of SPECIAL AND DISCRIMINATORY TAXATION.

THE BILL CONTAINS still another extraordinary provision in the matter of "regional planning."

The National Board of the proposed youth administration will be compelled by the law to "ESTABLISH SUCH GEOGRAPHIC DIVISIONS OF STATES OR ECONOMIC REGIONS AS IT SHALL DEEM DESIRABLE," to acquire property therein and to undertake and finance "projects."

There is a definite resemblance between this provision of the "Youth Act" and the pending "Seven Little TVA's Bill" which would also divide the nation into Federal satrapies for "regional planning."

THE WORST CONSEQUENCES of such an act would be its undoubted demoralizing effect upon the character of its beneficiaries.

Five hundred million dollars a year would put two million or more boys and girls on Federal bounties, taking them at or near the VOTING AGE.

These millions of youth folk would become, in their formative years, petty pensioners of a Socialist government.

They would be encouraged to believe that the government owes them a living.

And there is no reason whatsoever for supposing that most of them would not try the rest of their lives to collect.

IN FEBRUARY, 1937, in a radio broadcast of the Town Hall of the Air, the National Youth Act was discussed by a number of "youth leaders." On that occasion, Patricia Wood, of New York City, correctly asserted that the proposed act "not only solves nothing, but fosters a dangerous attitude in youth itself."

"Apparently," said Miss Wood, "young people are to look to Washington for everything they desire."

"At the age of sixteen, millions of our youth are to go on specially created relief rolls, to remain until they are twenty-five."

"After that, presumably, they are to be transferred to the regular relief rolls, so progress through life, and retire on old-age pensions."

"What a prospect for the coming generation!"

A NEW TAX HARVEST

"A jump of more than \$2,000,000 in Federal income tax collections in Massachusetts was revealed with the announcement that \$19,442,619 had been paid."—News Item.

Massachusetts runs true to form; our record of being on the paying end of the New Deal continues unmarred.

Let us hope it receives the personal attention of the President or, at least, that of his advisers.

If it does it may cause the government in Washington to realize how shabbily this part of the country has been treated in the past.

When billions were available for flood control we received nothing. When \$10,000,000 was being passed out a few weeks ago to farmers we received exactly \$6000.

And now Secretary Hull, through his Free Trade treaties with competing foreign countries, prepares to deliver the "knockout" blow.

We can only pray that money *does* talk and that this \$19,442,619 will say:

"Don't kill the gold egg goose."

Storm Warning



The Communists, with their "collective security" doctrine in behalf of Soviet Russia, and the internationalists, led by the Carnegie Endowment, are again talking alike.

Both want America to get in-

volved in Europe's provocative affairs.

Remembering the World War and the defunct League of Nations, Uncle Sam KNOWS BETTER.

He will stay home.

The Voice of New York

THREE erratic cinematographers who inspire us with glowing eulogies are Grover Jones, Gene Towne and Gene Fowler. Frankishness in private lives, each has contributed seriously to the industry which pays them annual incomes cluttered with the zeroes which become as numerous as the more there are of them after a numeral.

I envy Grover Jones for his daffy home. Nightly he shows pictures for the household and recently a maid quit because he refused to put on a double-feature bill. In his cellar is a complete printing plant on which he gets out a monthly magazine. In his drawing room are 12 sleep dogs, all of whom pile onto your lap at the same time. Jones is a very happy man.

Gene Towne draws my envy for being a star writer without undergoing the sweat-labor of actually putting words on paper. In his collaboration with the brilliant Grahame Baker, Gene struts the floor, climbs up on a chandelier or does a couple of handstands while sentence after sentence of drama and comedy cascade from his lip. A secretary sits it all down—Baker polishes it—the result is something you see a few months later transformed into cinema action.

Rather than write a letter, Towne will pick up the long distance phone and bare his soul from \$50 to \$150 worth. In rare instances of remorseful economy, he will resort to 500 to 1000-word telegrams—dictated. There is no happier man than Towne.

I bow in envy to Gene Fowler, former newspaperman, author of a handful of distinguished novels and an armful of distinguished cinema plays. Fowler gets away from it all by writing inspired epics. The subject matter is usually topical—but the text, when it isn't Rabdabian, is Chaucerian, tinged with the distinctive Fowlerian flavor. These poetic explosions are often in greater demand than

The Marry-Go-Round

"It is man's inordinate iniquity—there, forever, and she would never leave, bothered to look for them. Unless, of course, she suspected that her husband was hanging around one of them, with a blond. A man is always taking his wife or his gun or his car or the law-mover apart to 'see how it works.' But a woman doesn't care how the radio or the vacuum-cleaner or the refrigerator works—just as it keeps on working. The difference between the sexes is that a woman is perfectly frank about her curiosity, while a man always tries to camouflage his with some more noble purpose such as that 'I'm only interested in your welfare' attitude, which every man assumes when he wants to find out what a woman has been doing. Of course, a woman always wants to know where a man is, where he's been, where he's going, what he's doing and if he still loves her. That's how she got her reputation for curiosity. But a woman is curious only about the things that concern her heart, her vanity and her happiness. A man is curious about EVERYTHING. And he is never satisfied until he finds out 'what makes the wheels go round.' The difference seems to be mainly this—that when a man is inquisitive it is a 'thirst for knowledge' whereas when a woman is inquisitive, it is just 'nosiness.'"

By
Nelson Harding

Human Side of the News

By
Edwin C. Hill

THE game of golf in America is just 50 years old. It came to us from famous old St. Andrews in Scotland. John Reid of Yonkers had a friend named Robert Lockhart, a Scot, who had learned the ancient game in his homeland.

In the fall of 1887 he brought a few clubs and some balls to this country. The clubs came direct from old Tom Morris' shop at St. Andrews.

The first time anybody ever took a sock at a golf ball in these United States was on a Sunday morning, in the late fall of 1887, on Riverside Drive in New York city. Then John Reid and his friend Lockhart discussed the game and the rules, and on Washington's Birthday, in 1888, they took the clubs and balls to Reid's cow pasture in Yonkers.

The two friends were simply enraptured with the game, which many years later George Ade—oddly enough—was to call "cow-pasture pool." They got going strong in the spring of 1888, in a 30-acre field, and they played all summer, gradually enlisting recruits, who became as crazy about the game as they were. It was at Reid's house that fall, at a dinner of the faithful, that the first golf club in America was organized—St. Andrews.

The trees were the principal hazards for the six holes, which were laid out in a day. The holes themselves were dug with sticks as no one had yet thought of tomato-can-dug holes. One tree in particular, close by the first tee, served the purpose of a "nineteenth hole."

In its stretch the members left their coats on hot days, and on its branches they hung lunch baskets and the wicker demijohn of Scotland's thirst quencher—for Scotch whiskey and golf reached America at about the same time.

The tree is still reverently preserved in a private garden in Yonkers.

Like most innovations, golf was the subject of jibes and derision from the populace. It was assailed even from the pulpit. The clergy insisted that the serious pastime was one sure way to make the acquaintance of the devil, and declared that no game could succeed whose object was to break the Sabbath.

But it came along, did golf, and came fast. Arthur Knickerbocker, Apawamis and Fairfield followed St. Andrews. And then they came in a rush all over. By 1895 golf had become a rich man's game. In those days the swells at Newport and Shinnecock Hills wore red coats, like fox-hunters, with loud plaid knickerbockers, gaiters and plaid hose.

It began to be everybody's game when Walter J. Travis, well along in middle age, won the British Amateur in 1904. That interested older men—made them feel as if golf was really one sport for them to follow. Then young Francis Ouimet, a poor boy, scored his sensational victory over Harry Vardon at Brookline in 1913, and young fellows—kids—sat up and took notice.

After the war, along came Jones—Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.—the Emperor Jones—the greatest of them all—winner in one year of the world's four blue-ribbon titles. And with Jones—who completely dramatized golf for all of us—the deluge of popularity.

Golf has grown up. It came in when we were still riding about in horse cars and by stages, and when our houses were still cluttered by gas. Now, throughout America, there are 6000 courses, private clubs and municipal links, on which probably ten million people play more or less golf, and if they don't improve their golf they can improve their vocabulary of cuss-words.

The Political Parade

By
George Rathwell Brown

WASHINGTON, March 18.
THE Bankhead-Rayburn leadership in the House muffed the Administration's ball on every play in the great game of tax revision.

They lacked the cunning of Quartermaster Roosevelt, who was in no position to command respect for such signals as he may have flashed.

But the Bankhead-Rayburn leadership isn't entirely responsible. In fact, for a long time there has been a sort of divided leadership in the House. The chief power has been in the hands of the old guard, led by Speaker Clegg, since the fall of 1937 for the floor leadership between Sam Rayburn, of Texas, and John O'Connor, of New York.

Rayburn got the leadership, but O'Connor really won. When the vote on the tax bill was about due, Speaker Clegg, Rayburn and Chairman Doughton, of Ways and Means, discussed a "gag" rule with O'Connor, who is chairman of the Rules Committee.

O'Connor, who knew better than the leaders how strong the sentiment in the House was about the "late" provisions of the bill, flatly refused to bring in a "gag," under which the party lash might have been applied. The bill had to be thrown wide open, and the revolt of a majority of the Democrats brought about the devastating amendments.

The leadership muffed the ball again when they thought they could overturn the vote which the McCormack amendment had mustered in committee of the whole.

Progressive "Whips" of Pennsylvania, chief Democratic "whip" of the House, and perhaps the best to have filled that office in many years, had his ear to the ground.

March of Events

By
Benjamin DeCasseres

"ONCE fully enslaved, no nation, state or city of this earth ever afterward resumes its liberty."—Walt Whitman.

I was surprised and delighted the other evening to hear over WEAF in its series of "Biographies of Great American Series" the "Life of Walt Whitman."

The very day American should know more of Walt Whitman—our only epic poet, a great individualist, a trumpet to the world and glorifier of America, a root-and-sock prophet and a man of granite, heroic and uncompromising in his mental and spiritual honesty.

During the Civil War he was a volunteer nurse, serving the wounded without pay. Although his great services shattered his health and he was lauded by Lincoln, he never claimed nor received a pension, although all his life he was poor and after 1873 was paralyzed completely on one side, caused by exposure and privation while tending the sick and wounded.

Whitman, who died in 1892, is slowly but surely soaring into the empyrean. His passionate, virile chants, his unswerving belief in democracy, his unshatterable (and often childish) optimism, his superb Americanism, his egoism make him the eternal voice of America.

The spiritual son of Jefferson and Emerson, this colossal American, Walt Whitman, was the Homer of American Democracy.

Not to have read and soaked yourself in his "Leaves of Grass" is not to know the spiritual meaning of your America.

There are so many forms of witchcraft and the witch-hunting mania.

I read the other day that the selectmen of Hampton Beach, N. H., had about to "Preserve to her rightful place as a citizen" Eunice Cole, who was imprisoned for witchcraft in 1656.

Sounds funny, doesn't it?

Well, a few years ago, at the height of the New Deal's millionaire-baiting, Andrew Mellon, ex-secretary of the Treasury, was charged with withholding from the government millions of dollars in taxes.

Mellon died, like Eunice Cole did in 1656, with a charge hanging over his head.

A short time after his death the government absolved Mellon of the tax-dodging and gave him a clean bill of honesty—in his grave. And that's a little, too—ain't it?

"There's more to life than increasing its speed," says Mahatma Gandhi.

The Oriental prophet in shorts is right. Speed is no index of "progress." On the contrary, it may often mean moving backward at a great rate—as the world now seems to be doing.

However, a little speed in India would do the Hindus no harm—at least mentally.